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SECOND OFFER TURNED DOWN

Steel Strikers Will Not Accept Schwab's Latest Proposition.

KEEP UP THE FIGHT

Trust Drops All Settlement Talk and Will Start Up Mills Tonight.

NEWS IS CONFLICTING

New York, September 6.—President Samuel Gompers admitted this afternoon that hie efforts to settle the strike had failed...

Pittsburg. Pa.: September 6.—It was announced at noon that the steel trust's second proposition was turned down by the Amalgamated and that the trust announces that no further negotiations will be made and severs all dealings with the Amalgamated association.

association.

The trust will try and start up the

This statement is not officially announced but is practically borne out by the dispatches from New York, mills at once. which say that the civic federation peace committee called on Schwab this morning and was informed by him that he had issued orders for the resumption of all the mills to-

settled is warranted by a hurried assembly of the Amalgamated Executive board this morning to consider the more recent peace proposition submitted by Schwab. The Members of the Board immediately went into secret session, some of them expressed the belief that peace would be reached as a result of today's conference. They seem a last be pretty well organized to which Mr. Behmrich was a part of a plan Mr. Behmric expressed the belief that peace would be reached as a result of today's be reached as a result of today's be reached as a result of today's Badour freely expressed himself as conference. They are more cheerful in spirit and unanimous in the favoring the renomination of Mr. Bolimrich and sought to explain his expression that any henorable terms of settlement will be accepted. It is believed the new plan carries conbelleved the new plan carries concessions more favorable to the work-cessions more favorable to the work-cessions more favorable to the work-ders than those at first submitted.

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mated advisory board in secret con-ference. Those inside headquarters

counter proposition, and still insist been on the reverie she was playing. on the terms made, and are willing Schumannn had made a hit. He to arbitrate the differences. The committee that visited President Scawab had no authority from the Amalgamated association to settle the dispute. The members were act-ing on their own responsibility."

METHODISTS REFUSE EPISCOPAL LETTER

Ecumenical Council Ignore the Message of the Archhishop of Canterbury, on Technical Grounds

London, September 6.—The menical Methodist conference today unanimously declined to hear the gether. secretary read the message of the archibishop of Canterbury, in which he expressed a hope that some day the Methodists would be unitde with the Episcopalians, and on similar import the message of the bishop of the derivative of the ground that they had secretary read the message of London, on the ground that they had blue stuff, and as she arose from the been addressed to the editor of a replano one was impressed by the ligious newspaper and not to the height and seeming physical strength

Discussing the present position of Methodism. Rev. T. E. Duckles of says cheeks do at such a time. Her King William's Town, Cape Colony, dark eyes might have been a little went into the relations between the darker, but that was all that besouth African natives and the Europeans. He said he believed the war would purify the administration of preoccupied to be pleasant; neither the natives.

Bishop Hartzell, missionary bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in Africa, said the present time was the beginning of another empire of Anglo-Sayon civilization. The war was merely an incident.

Dr. Leonard of New York thanked the wedding and the new book might te announced together.

merely an incident.

Dr. Leonard of New York thanked
God for what Great Britian was doing
in South Africa and expressed the
hope that the war would soon end with the Union Jack floating.

S. D. BURCHARD IS DEAD IN TEXAS

He Was at One Time a Prominent Citizen of Wisconsin, and Had Served in Congress.

Madison, Wis., September 6.-Samuel D. Burchard, who was a member of congress from the Fifth district in 1874, died in Texas on Sunday. Burchard was prominerally identified with affairs in Wisconsin before failing health necessitated his removal to a warmer climate. He was born in Leyden, N. Y., July 17, 1836, and when 9 years of age moved with his father to Wisconsin. He became interested in a woolen goods manufacterested in a woolen goods manufactory at Beaver Dam and was a member of the firm of McFetridge, Burchard & Co. He served as first lieutenant in the Miscuri state militia and was appointed captain in the quartermaster's department; retiring quartermaster's department; retiring from the service in 1865 with the rank of major. He was twice elected state senator from the Dodge county district.

BOHMRICH'WANTS TO BE GOVERNOR

Does Not Deny the Report-Said To Be Fixing Up His Cam-

paign Fences. Milwaukee. September 6.—Some Enterprise woeks ago the Oconto Enterprise made the announcement that there would be good politics as well as justice in the demorcatic party again nominating Louis G. Bomrich of this city for governor. Many of the democratic papers commented favorably on the proposition but there was no weeks ago the Oconto on the proposition, but there was no Pittsburg, September 6.—The hope that the steel strike may at last be settled is warranted by a hurried as-

Demier Mills Running

McKeesport, Pa., September 6,—
A number of new men were brought into the Demier Tin Plate Mills this morning and six mills are in operamorning and six mil Pittsburg, Pa.. September 6.—The prevailing opinion in Pittsburg today is that the steel strike is practically settled, but nothing positive can be learned from either side to the controversy.

The day was spent by the Amalgament in the graph of the special spec

sociation would suffer.

"It would be unjust to our membras been working since her recent trip abroad, was shelved for the hour such terms. We have made no and the writer's thoughts must have

The referring to Schumann-was recall ing the early days in June, when Miss Potter met Mr. Black at the Winston-Lawrence wedding. She found something literature had not been

> They were members of the same house parties, sailed in the same hoats, danced to the same music. He would read while she wrote; thus love and her career tramped on to-

Miss, Potter turned from her revof the young woman. Her face, always pale, did not flush as tradition dld she look about for a soft light in which to pose. She has no frills in conversation, and knows how to say

Supt. T. A. Lawson of the North-western was in the city yesterday.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE PRES. M'KINLEY



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WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

LOSS WILL REACH ABOUT \$60,000; JEFFERSON HAS NARROW ESCAPE ODD FELLOWS WILL RECEPTION FOR

factory, paint shop, office and engine once it started the whole south sectory and destroyed, loss, \$50,000; St. tion of town took it up.

Mary's Episcopal church, brick building, total loss, \$5,000; O. J. Kerschenand women rent the air and the peosteiner's residence, loss \$500; William Rochstroh, barn and damaged running hither and thither aimlessly furniture, loss, \$500; Gcttlieb Brose, and all thoroughly panic stricken. The barn and sheds, loss, \$500; Frank factory and buildings stood about two hours and the last of St. Mary's Roesseler, damage to dwelling, loss church went down about that time.

The day was spen to a statement of the condition of sates and a statement of the condition of sates and a statement of the condition of sates and the state of the condition of the potter manufactory.

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low ceremony.

BOERS SUSTAIN A SEVERE DEFEAT

and one hundred and three taken tution is the beter sout as he is that prisoners. Two hundred norses were there is a boat named Constitution.

Orange river on Thursday and that last Saturday each yacht has the British are in pursuit.

Dr. Judd and wife who have been at Buffalo, Toronto, Niagara Falls, and who also visited Mrs. S. S. Judd. at Franklinsville, N. Y., returned home list evening after a ten days' pleas-

Chinese Used the Protocol to Induce Opinions as to Her Chances Against the Shamrock About Evenly Divided.

In January the ceremony will take place and in Chicago the Black junifors will live. After the Winstonlors will live. After the Winston-Lawrence wedding Miss Potter went to Lake Geneva; so did Mr. Black. They were members of the same They were members of the same Columbia loses it.

Gloom on Constitution

Mr. Duncan went back to the Constitution and announced the news to Captain Rhodes, who in turn told the crew. A more gloomy let of fellows than those on the Constitution and on the tender Mount Morris it would Middleburg, Cape Colony, Septem on the tender Mount Morris it would ber 6.—Col. Schobell's column has have been hard to find anywhere. Not a man among them expected any such a man among them mand near Petersburg. The Boers selection and every man among them lest twelve killed. orty-six wounded is just as confident that the Constituted one hundred and three taken tution is the beter local as he is that

prisoners. Two hundred norses were also captured.

London, September 6.—General Kitchener reporting Scobell's success at Petersburg says that Commanders Lotter and Breedt, two field cornets and one lieutenant, are among the captured. The British casualties are ten killed, eight wounded. He also sailed to a finish and four have not reports that three hundred Boers been completed for various reasons. Orange river on Thursday and that last Saturday each yacht has won

Justice Murphy is Dead

trials.

ATTACKED BY AN INSANE MAN AT BUFFALO FAIR

Two Shots Fired One of Which Takes Effect in the Shoulder and One in the Groin.

BOTH OF THE SHOTS ARE SERIOUS

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 6-President McKinley was shot twice at the Pan-American grounds this afternoon by an insane man. One bullet took effect in his shoulder and the other in the breast. He has been removed to service building hospital at the grounds.

It is now said that one bullet struck the president in the chest, the second in the groin. Both wounds are seri-

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 6, 4 p. m.—The fellow who shot him was shaking hands with him at the time. He shot with his left hand.

The president was holding a reception in the Temple of Music.

burned and the losses resulting are and householders frantically began to by W. H. Leedy, Grand Secretary as follows:

Some of the Losses

Wisconsin Manufacturing company was smashed and damaged, and when factory, paint shop, office and engine once it started the whole south sectory will be in uniform. They followed the control of the ery state in the union, and as delegates from Canada, Nova Scotia and

mander-in-chief of the Patriarchs ary escort. The line will move east militant, the military branch of the on Grand avenue to Astor street, and order, will lead the line until it north to Biddle, where the speaker's reaches Monument Place on its way reaches Monument Place on its way to the point where it will disband, to the point where it will disband, corted to the Pfister hotel, where a

Each Indiana division will have a chief marshal with a staff of aids. It is expected that the Indiana division

ing to the large number of applica- not exceeding \$500. tions for quarters, but John F. Wallick, chairman of the hotels committee, says that all who come will be of the candidates filed with the sec-

accommodated.

GREAT FIRES ARE

St. Petersburg, Sopt. 6—It is stated that a polar expedition, to be financed by a titled personage, is being prepared here. It will be absent formed to the incident as an argument of the incident as an argument ready in time. Nothing further was done about the matter. four years.

Before the rains a few days ago St.

peen beaten parts of Russia. Villages and towns, to pay the fine assessed under the forestes and peat beds, lumber yards law for his forgetfullness of a few twenty-two and factories have been hurning for a have been six weeks. The pearants, who are the principal sufferers, are utterly incapable of resisting the flames; the twenty-two the principal sufferers, are utterly incapable of resisting the flames; the twenty-two twenty-two twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-tw incapable of resisting the flames that is, intillectually and morally

incapable. They continue building their villages in the same fashion, with their wooden thatched huts close together. and it is usually only when a for-London. September 6.—Justice and it is usually only when a formula is killed; in France, est or peat fire begins to threaten a 19,600,000; and in Great village that any effort is made to extinguish it. The fire ravages have been unusually large this year.

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Engine Believed to Be Cause—The Losses.

Jefferson, Wis., September 6.—The the comparatively new brick factory fire in this city yesterday burned over a district containing about twelve. As the fire progressed yesterday burned and the losses resulting are buildings purposed and the losses resulting are as follows:

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This evening the executive committee in the streets having the great parade of Odd Fellows.

The formation of the formation of the fellows the arrival of the General until the

reception is completed.

General MacArthur will arrive over the Milwaukee road at 2:30 o'clock gates from Canada, Nova Scotia and the Milwainee road at 2:30 delock Mexico. The parade will be made next Wednesday afternoon, escorted by a mayor general's staff. The way of ton large divisions, each headed by a mayor general's staff. The march to the speakers' stand in Juneau park will then be started, three mander in chief of the Patriarchs ary escort. The line will move east configuration of the Canada at 2:30 delock market road at 2:30 delock m members of the corted to the Pfister hotel, where a

EXPENSE ACCOUNT

saac Stephenson, the Half-Breed Leader, is Subject to a Fine of

Milwaukee, Wis., September 6. One of the results of the struggle It is expected that the Indiana divis-ion alone will contain more than 10. vival of the story that Isaac Stephenion alone will contain more than 500 members of the fraternity, son will be called upon to pay a more than 500 horses have already for not filing a statement of his expensed for the parade. They penses in the senatorial campaign of

been engaged for the parate, the penals in the school will be used by the marshalls and their aids. There are to be about Under the corrupt practices act 200 carriages in line, in which the official members of the sovereign grand lodge will ride. The committee on hotels has had a certain time. In case of a failure to make extra accommodations, ow to do this he is liable of a fine of

retary of state the required statement, with the exception of Mr. Stephenson. When asked for an explanation he said that he had not neard RAGING IN RUSSIA of the law until a few days before the time had expired, and he therefore thought that it would be better to stand a fine than to try and get a statement ready in time. Notaling

Lately some newspapers have referred to the incident as an argument against Mr. Stepnenson's stand-Petersburg was enveloped in smoke ing in the administration camp, and from burning peat beds, and the it is said that action will be taken newspapers atill report fires in all which will make it necessary for him parts of Russia. Villages and towns, law for the fine assessed under the formation and a few.

> Safety in Hallway Travella Railway traveling in Great Britain is the safest in the world. In America, one passenger in every 2,400,000 is killed; in France, one in every 19,600,000; and in Great Britain, only

THE NEWS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

THE GAZETTE AGENCY, }

Minnesota, Colorado, Nebraska, Illinois, North Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and Wisconsin.

Congressman Barney's wife, who Congressman inarneys wite, who was killed by the cars Tuesday at Port Washington, was a cousin of Mrs. P. M. Green's and had made the acquaintance of Milton people while

visiting here. Peter Clement left for Scandinavia Wednesday, where he is to teach the coming year.

This region needs a steady rain of forty-eight hours' duration-needs it

H. F. Clarke is at Berlin this week. Capt. S. M. Bond of Omaha arrived in town Tuesday to visit his sister, Mrs. J. B. Morton, and his brother, J. G. Bond. The captain is still rail-roading on the Union Pacific and leaves today for Cleveland to attend the National encampment.

Miss Lucy Walker spent Wednes-day and Thursday at Mazomanie. Miss Reta M. Crcuch, of Los Angel-

es, Cal., arrived in town Tuesday to spend a few weeks with friends. This is her first visit here since sae left for the Pacific coast and her host of friends and admirers are very glad of an opportunity to meet her

Mrs. Richard's lectures at college chapel next Monday evening, Sept.

John Young of Chicago spent Mon-day with his sister at Jas. McEw-P. Richardson and wife are guests

of their son, Rev Frank Richardson, at Dartford,
Mrs. C. B. Smith is visiting her
daughter, Mrs. Skinner, at Madison.
Wm. McEwan will rent his farm

and join the village ranks. The M. E. church has extended

unanimous call to Rev. T. W. North to remain as its pastor for another year and it is to be hoped that the annal conference will assign him bere and that he will accept the assignment.

Miss Ethel Thorngate of North Long. Neb., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Babcock. Mr. Wales and wife are enjoying

a visit with Lake Geneva friends.
J. E. Davidson attended the reunion of his old regiment, the 22nd,

at Beloit, on Tuesday. Frank Richardson, of Conn., vis-ited J. G. Maxson and Mrs. Maxson Mrs. McLearn, of Hopkinton, R. I. and Miss Phebe Coons of Walworth,

were in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Burdick, late of Walworth, are again residents

Mrs. E. R. Lewis of North Long. Neb., is here to make Milton her

home for several months. Rev. T. W. North will represent Milton Good Templars in the Grand

Lodge at Waupaca.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Sept. 6-Mr. Fred Simat the home of Mr. B. L. Rolfe.

ter part fo the week.

Miss Edita Bowen left on Monday

son, Herbie, of Janesville, were the as teacher, guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Atwood Mrs. Sar.

who has been the guest of Miss Grace ning. Rolfe for a fortnight, left for Albany on Thursday.

Miss Mattle Greene of Monroe has been the guest lately of Miss Grace

Mr. Chas. Owen of Brooklyn recent

ly visited with his uncle, Dr. E. B. Owen, of this city.

Mr. F. A. Cole was in Blanchardville a portion of last week assisting Manager T. M. VenEnam.

Miss Ruby Bennett of Whitewater came to Brodhead last Saturday and has been a guest at he home of her aunt, Mrs. Maud Stenhenson.

Dr. E. B. Owen is in Calcago. Miss Emma Lyons was in Janes ville on Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Gardner went to Rock

ford Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Cobb spent Sunday

with friends in East Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barr are in Evansville attending the fair.

Mr. W. F. Schempp is in Dakota



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Malaria. Fever and Ague. get the genuine

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Land Agency.

Mrs. J. W. Stuart and Mr. Jay
Mitchell left Tuesday for Clarkes-

Richmond, Sept. 5—Mr. Dennis Guiltenane of Dixon, Ill., was calling on relatives here the fore part of the

Miss Ella Campbell of Fargo, N. D., is visitng the home folks. Miss Ruth Taylor returned to her

school duties in Minnesota last week.

called on friends here Monday.

The threshing is all completed in soon be laid to rest.

Michael Guiltenane made a business trip here Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Gage, who died in Whitewater Saturday, was for many years a resident of this place. Her re mains were brought here for burial Tuesday. She leaves two daughters and a husband to mourn her loss,

Leyden, Sept. 5—A light east wind has been blowing for the past two days, the sun being not yester day and today, with cool nights and a dew falling each night.

neither frost nor hall can destroy it. An estimate of an average yearly acreage places this year's at one-fifteenth of an average year's acreage.

The meadows are all dried up and telling Mr. Wilson of the defects of yong women. "You will make a great mistake," she writes, "if you marry a woman over 30. They are Smith's pharmacy.

larmers are feeding stock corn hay or anything that can be had,

Some tobacco buyers, it is said, have bld as high as 15 cents for tobacco in the field.

The potato crop along the Madison road is a failure. All will do well to get heir seed back.

This season in vicinity is checked off and rated as the dryest in a hundred thousand years.

dred thousand years.
Mr. O. U. Donkle is absent from

business for the present, Mr. E. D. Shaw doing the work. Night Operator Conrad Hansen and

Messrs, Little and Brown boarded the morning train today. Perhaps Evansville fair is the attraction.

ROCK PRAIRIE.

Rock Prairie, Sept. 5-Warm days and cool nights still continue.

Those that raised sweet corn for the canning factory are husy hauling it to town. A number from here attended the

mons of Lake Geneva spent Sunday dancing party at La Prairie Wed nesday evening.
The Ladies Missionary Society

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Terry were the The Ladies' Missionary Society guests of Evansville friends the lat met with Mrs. Robert Barlass yester day. Guernsey

morning for Whitewater, where she of eighty acres in Wood county last will attend the Normal the coming week. School commenced

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Goldin and with Miss Alice Gates of Janesville

over Sunday.

Mr. Perry of Wanwatosa returend to his home on Monday morning after a short visit at the home of Mr. and The Wednesday evening prayer meeting commenced for the winter a Raylass's last Wednesday even

Ruby Bennett is pending a couple

of weeks in Brodhead.
M. E. Teetshorn arived Wednes from Houston, Texas, for

week's visit. Carrie Johnson is entertaining Mrs.

few days. Mr. Woodstock's family attended church in Janesville Sunday,
Mr. Holbrook and mother and mo-

BARKER'S CORNERS. Barker's Corners, Sept. 6—The fun-peare's immortal play, "Hamlet," will

Be sure you day afternoon.

WANTS TO MARRY

Widow Writes, to Answer an Advertisement of a Madison Man-Some Interesting Letters.

500 female Barkises answered the matrimonial advertise-Milton, Sept. 6—The fall term of wille for a visit with Mr. Abner Mitch-Milton college began Wednesday ell and family.

Mitchell left Titesday for Clarkes, swered the matthematic advertises ment of William Henry Hutchinson Milton college began Wednesday ell and family. Hamilton Wilson, 2037 Atwood avenue, Madison, says the Democrat. The

Some four score photographs accompanied the letters; some of them

Mr. Wilson burns some of the letfamily on Saturday and Sunday. companied the letters; some of them Mr. Wilson burns some of the letnossible.

The strangest part of it all is, notwithstanding the superabundance of willing ones, Mr. Wilson is still single and says he fears he will have to advertise again. Though there are so many women after his own heart. Mr. Wilson has not found his ideal. Some have come close to the mark

work, Another subject was found to tip the scales at 106 pounds and this locality and the machines will was dropped from the list of possibildate missed her chance because she C. & N. W. R'y will run an excusion had two planes and two bleycles, al. to West Superior and Duluth for \$5 though she offered one of each to round trip.

seeking advertisement called for a! via C. d. N. W. Ry., Acc't Nat'l En-woman not older than 32 years and campment G. A. R. woman not older than 32 years and woman not older than 32 years and requirements—amiable disposition, plainness in habits of dress, the abililies to cook well, neatness about the house and a firm allegiance to ancest tral delties. Among the replies received are many attempts to continuous transposition. The second transposition is a second transposition of the second transposition is a second transposition. The second transposition is a second transposition of the second transposition is a second transposition. On Sept. 7-11, inclusive, the C. & W. Ry. will sell tickets to Cleveland, Ohio, at \$10.50 for round trip, limit to Oct. 8th. For full particulars see ticket agent C. & N. W. passenger ceived are many attempts to con-vince Mr. Wilson of errors in his definition of a perfect woman.

Particularly interesting is the com-

Tobacco is being put into shed on most of the farms and a fairly good growth considering light soil and no who wrote thirteen pages of foolsting tobacco will soon he where cap telling Mr. Wilson of the defects

as a rule flighty and cannot be de pended upon to take care of the house. Moreover, they are dreadful firty, especially when married to a middle aged man as your advertise-ment says you are." After thorough-ly going over the defects in immatured women the widow closes by saying she is 52 years old, has two daughters who will be married the latter part of September and leave her all alone in the world and she is sure she can fill the void in Mr.

Milton college began Wednesday with a larger attendance of students than for many years past. There are many new faces and a goodly number of those who have been resistered right along for several terms. The college buildings have been renovated, repaired and class room facilities increased. Students are already registered from Japan, New Jersey, Wist Virginia, South Dakota, Jersey, Wist Virginia, South Dakota, Misses Mabel and Maude Terry are attending the Evansville fair and visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and two daughters, Mrs. Gus. Durner.

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Mrs. Dr. Stair and two daughters, Misses Honor and Crystal Stair, of Evansville, and Mrs. John Stair and Stevens Point, but few are located in two children of Washington, D. C., and wer the guests of Mrs. H. Stair and Jersey, Wist Virginia, South Dakota, Misses Mabel and Maude Terry are women who would offer themselves to crown witt, success the efforts of this man-in-search-of-a-wife writes from Milwaukee, Chicago, Janesville, and Mrs. John Stair and Stevens Point, but few are located in Madison or its immediate vicinity.

Some four score photocographs active attending the Evansville and Maude Terry are women who would offer themselves to crown with success the efforts of this man-in-search-of-a-wife write it ing their uncle and aunt, Mr. and women who would offer themselves to crown with, success the efforts of this man-in-search-of-a-wife write it ing their uncle and aunt, Mr. and women who would offer themselves to crown with, success the efforts of this man-in-search-of-a-wife write it is man-in-search-of-a-wife women who would offer themselves to came a few days ago from a girl of the man-in-search-of-a-wife women who would of Wilson's life.

Among others who wenk to the indicate the wanterhank to be taken picnic at Albany last Friday were good looking. Almost every letter good looking. Almost every letter them in his bureau drawer where he contains a catalogue of the writer's has a collection of epistles wonderwith the collection of epistles wonderwith the collection of epistles wonderwith the catalogues are bona fide and accurately of the writer's has a collection of epistles wonderwith the catalogues are bona fide and accurately of the writer's has a collection of epistles wonderwith the catalogue of the writer's has a collection of epistles wonderwith the min his bureau drawer where he has a collection of epistles wonderwith the witer's has a collection of epistles wonde Almost every letter them in his bureau drawer where he acolony of women, such, if the old Romans possessed it, as would have made the rape of the Sabines immade several trips out 'of town to investigate cases which seemed to pos-sess the desired qualities for his wife, but has not been able to make a selection as yet.

Cheap Rates to Colorado \$26.05 to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo and return via the C. & school duties in Minnesota last week.

Friday evening of this week there will be a peach social at the home of Mrs. Nott.

The school house in district No. 2 has been cleaned and papered, and now awaits the occupancy of the teacher, Miss Pearle Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin of Clinton, work Another, subject was found as the constant of the fact that she is but four feet, five inches tail and weighs 142 pounds. Mr. Wilson says she is all right in her way, but he fears she N. W. passenger depot, telephone work Another, subject was found as the C. & N. W. R. September is to 10th, inclusive, corresponding low rates to Ogden, Salt Lake City. Utah. Hot Springs and Deadwood, S. Da. For five inches tail and weighs 142 pounds. Mr. W. R. September is to 10th, inclusive, corresponding low rates to Ogden, Salt Lake City. Utah. Hot Springs and Deadwood, S. Da. For five inches tail and weighs 142 pounds. Mr. W. R. September is to 10th, inclusive, corresponding low rates to Ogden, Salt Lake City. Utah. Hot Springs and Deadwood, S. Da. For five inches tail and weighs 142 pounds. Mr. W. R. September is to 10th, inclusive, corresponding low rates to Ogden, Salt Lake City. Utah. Hot Springs and Deadwood, S. Da. For five inches tail and weighs 142 pounds. Mr. W. R. September is to 10th, inclusive, corresponding low rates to Ogden, Salt Lake City. Utah. Hot Springs and Deadwood, S. Da. For five inches tail and weighs 142 pounds. Mr. W. R. September is to 10th, inclusive, corresponding low rates to Ogden, Salt Lake City. Utah. Hot Springs and Deadwood, S. Da. For five inches tail and weighs 142 pounds. Mr. W. R. September is to 10th, inclusive, corresponding low rates to Ogden. Salt Lake City. Utah. Hot Springs and Deadwood, S. Da. For five inches tail and weighs 142 pounds. Mr. W. R. September is to 10th, inclusive, corresponding low rates to Ogden. Salt Lake City. Utah. Hot Springs and Deadwood, S. Da. For five inches tail and weighs 142 pounds. Mr. September is to 10th, inclusive, corresponding low rates to 10th, inclusive, corre

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itles for that season. One candi-C. & N. W. R'y will run an excusion On Saturday, September 7th the

It will be remembered that the wife- \$10.50 to Cleveland, O., and Return

My heart and hand another claimed His plea had come too late. It's ever thus with people without

pluck and vim, Take Rocky Mountain Tea, don't



SCENES FROM LOVERS' LANE

of county last One of the best effects in stage crantz, James McIldowie; Guilden-realism are the aple trees in Wm. A. siern, Maurice Heron; Marcellus, Brady's production of "Lovers' Lane," Henry Swift; Bernardo, Albert by Clyde Fitch, which will be seen at Shaw; Francisco, John Hewtit; First scem to permeate the atmosphere with perfume, at a great cost and the best skilled workman. Mr. Brady has Lima, Sept. 5—Mrs. Hugh Nugent triumphed and has succeeded in getwas in Milwaukee Friday to see her ting away from the time worn painted stage trees of old.

Thomas Jefferson, "Rip Van Winkle," and als pirate crew are coming to the Myers Grand, Thursday Oct. Who is Thomas Jefferson will Longfield of North Johnstown for a be one of the many questions to be propounded. He is a worthy son of Joseph Jefferson, and one that a father may well feel proud of, for it said he will keep the name of Jefther are away for a two weeks' vis-it in Fond du Lac county.

ferson before the public for years to come as his success in Rip has been come as his success in Rip has been so satisfactory both financially and

Mrs. Fred Gould and daughter, that drunken vagabond as R.p. for Mrs. Teetshorn, were guests of Mrs. the name of Jefferson is a sufficient Mrs. Teetshorn, were guests of Mrs.

G. Warren in Janesville Tuesday,
George Masterson was laid up the
first of the week with a sore foot,
caused by stepping on a rusty nail.

O. A. Wheeler of Beloit was in
Lima recently.

Mrs. the name of Jelierson is a sunctent
guarantee that it will be presented
in an able and painstaking manner,
The company that will be seen durling Mr. Jefferson's engagement has
been carefully selected from the
members of the profession each one Lima recently.

Mrs. M. J. Cowles pent Sunday in ably fitted for their respective char-

A sumptuous revival of Shakes eral of M. Belle Davis was held at be the principal feature of Robert the house Thursday afternoon. She died after an illness of two short of M. W. Hanley, this season, opening on Sept. 2nd. The complete cast The Ladies' Aid society will meet will be as follows: Hamlet, Mr. Mauwith Mrs. Cain next week on Thurs- tell; Claudius , Mark Price; Ghost, Robert G. Stowe; Polonius, Alfred The home of Dick Cunningnam was H. Hastings; Laertes, W. J. Bowen;

as teacher.

Mrs. Sarah Guernsey stopped at Horicon on her way home from Wood county to attend to her daughter who is also with appendicities.

By Civile Fitch, which will be seen at Saw, Flancisco, John Hersey, John Henry Manners; First Gravedigger, Henry Manners; First Gravedigger, and fourth acts are marvels of working John B. Daly; Second Grave Digger, manship; in the third supposed to respect to the country of the cou present the fall of the year, the trees man; Osric, Mary McGregor; Queen heavily laden with fruit, and the fourth act, springtime, the trees in Queen, Ella Harmon; and Ophelia, full bloom, with their blossoms which Marie Booth Russell.

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wrappers, ginghams, percales, flannelette,

outing flannels, domes-

tics generally, laces,

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ARE IN FAVOR OF SPOONER FRANCHISE

Passed to First and Second Reading by the Council Last Evening-Some Other Routine Work.

President H. S. Glikey presided at the adjourned meeting of the common council last evening. American Fifield, Rice Hutchinson, Hemming and Ketman answered to roll call. Ald, McLean came in later in the ses The minutes of the last reg ular meeting were read and approv-

The city treasurer's report for the month of August was presented and referred to the finance committee and later reported corect and placed

The municipal court report for

tles good. The application of Thos. M. Dermody, for a transfer of his saloon license to Croak was granted.

The report of the street commissioner and the assistant street commissioner was read and placed on file. The cost of the sidewalks built by them was ordered charged to the property.

The report of the street assessment committee of the work done in completing the Martin contract on Court street was received and the

The city treasurer was instructed to borrow \$1,000 and place it to the credit of the general fund. The president of the council was instructed to farther western prairies, sign the annual tax warrant and it be delivered to the city treasurer for or chicken is very wide. In truth be delivered to the city treasurer for collection.

inson. He did not understand the est development. In their mating critinance and asked to have it refer season no birds figut more fiercely red. Under these conditions Alder than the male prairie chickens. They man Fifield withdrew his motion.

sprinkling.

this ordinance did not govern the haps fifty hens of all ages have ar-sprinkling of the streets but put mat rived and are demurely sitting about.

council and said it was a shame the abled, way the streets were being ruined by Ther offenders arrested and brought before them do come back. the municipal court and see if they are within the law.

passed. An order for a brick cross walk at the intersection of McKey boulevard and Eastern avenue was introduced and referred to the highway commit-

President Gilkey appointed following people as inspectors and clerk of election in the several wards. FIRST PRECINCY, FIRST WARD.

Inspectors-W. H. Ashersit, J. P. Baker, C. Church.
Ulerks-E. G. Tracy. W. Garbutt.
Ballot Clerks-F. D. Murdock, Martin Dunn.
SECOND PRECINCT, FIRST WARD.
Inspectors-W. B. Britton, Chas. H. Eller,
Thos. Dowling.
Clerks-A. F. Rice, Ed. Howland.
Ballot Clerks-J. A. Denniston, C. E. Rose,
FIRST PRECINCT, SECOND WARD. ors—W. H. Asheraft, J. P.

Inspectors—W. M. Eldredge, L. F. Hollowny E. Hrown. Clerks—E. H. Murdock, Frank George.

Bailot Clerks—A. H. Taylor. F. F. Pierson, SECOND PRECINCT. SECOND WARD. Inspectors—A. C. Jenkins, J. S. Doran, P. T.

Enright.
Clerks—J. D. King. E. E. Clemons
Ballot Clerks—L. Tramblis, D. McGinley.
FIRST PRECINCT, THIRD WARD.
Inspectors—Geo. J. Davis, Elmer Skelly, Chas.

Hemming. Clerks-Jas. A. Toole, W. P. Mason. Bullot Clerks-Adam Sanner, A. G. Buggs. FIFTH WARD.

Inspectors-G. W. Croft, John Whalen, N.

Frederick.
Clerks-E. A. Childs, Rugh Joyce, Jr.
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DISTRIBUTION OF THE PRAIRIE HEN

One of the most remarkable things about the prairie hen is that American civilization has not extended and English pioneers and settlers was witnessed by a number of the found many curious birds that were immediate friends of the contracting entirely new to them. Among others was one that, for want of a bet-parted for an extended eastern trip ter name was designated heath hen.
It was the cognomen of the prairie chicken of the far west, but was a trifle larger bird than is today known on the western prairies.

How the acath hen ever withstood the advance of civinzation can see the resident of the prairies.

When the acath hen ever withstood the advance of civinzation can see the resident of the research th

scarcely be understood, remembering the American tendency to destroy everything living that can be eaten. amounts due for the work charged up to the general fund. The usual batch of bills was presented and the city clerk was instructed to draw or ders on the treasurer for them. still a few of the real heath hens of time. She is the daughter of ders on the treasurer for them. where they are carefully preserved warden of the penitentlary under and assisted, as the French say, by Warden Bowler. She is a charming importation of new blood from the young lady and is very popular

it is the only one of our game birds The application of P. L. Spooner that has been found from the Atlanfor a franchise to construct a street tic to the Pacific and as far south as nilway in the city of Janesville was given its first and second reading less they are still abundant, while in and referred to the highway committed. west Louisiana there are still large An ordinance amending the city numbers remaining, and oddly enough charter to allow the council to pass are increasing very considerably. numbers remaining, and oddly enough an ordinance regulating the sprink-ling of the streets was introduced ern states furnish them in abun-and given its first and second reading.

The motion of Alderman Fifield that the prairie chicken varies in that the rules be suspended and the size and physical characteristics ordinance given its third reading and with its habitat is certain. In the put upon its passage brought out a southern states, the conditions being remonstrance from Alderman Hutch-more favorable, they find their great-That the prairie chicken varies in have morning meeting places at these President Gilkey, explained that this ordinance simply amended the like formation from fifty to a hundred charter so that the council could pass an ordinance regulating the street mornings the hens and cocks gather In largo numbers, sometimes as many City Attorney Burpee explained that as a hundred in a flock. When per ters, in such shape that the council the cocks gathered in a semi-circle, could pass an ordinance. As the they begin to choose their mates, matter stood now they had no author-which in many cases brings forth a lty to pass a sprinkling ordinance. hard battle, where the combatants y to pass a sprinkling ordinance. hard battle, where the combatants president Glikey addressed the frequently are killed or partially discounted and said it was a same that

way the streets were being rulned by These meeting places, once select-the street sprinklers and people with a hose. If he could not get an or-dinance regulating this matter pass-the the same birds return that were there last season is not known. It ed by the council he would have the would seem probable that, some of

It requires a good deal of patience and a pretty full knowledge of the The matter was finally settled to territory to observe the habits and the satisfaction of all and the ordinance was given its third reading and a pretty inn knowledge of the territory to observe the habits and manners of these birds when they have at home. One has got to get up are at home. One has got to get up early and crawl about in high grass and reedy bottoms; but in the end the true sportsman gains his reward. for he sees what the closest naturalist seldom sees-the birds acting

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Popular Young Man Formerly of This City, Takes Miss Catherine

Hennesy as Wife. James C. Hogan of Sloux Falls, S. D., formerly a popular young man of this city was married at Sioux Falls, Wednesday morning to Miss Cather-Sloux Falls has the following count of the ceremony:

"The expected has happened. Several days ago the Argus-Leader announced that James C. Hogan, one of the popular young men of the city, would shortly be united in marriage to a Sloux Falls young lady. The ceremony took place at the St. Michael pro-cathedral at 7:30 o'clock this August was referred to the judiciary committee who later reported it correct and placed on file.

The bond of Joseph Croak was reported in due form and the security and its settlement begun, these Dutch was witnessed by a number of the immediate friends of the contracting morning when Mr. Hogan was unit-ed in marriage to Miss Catherine

> has made a large circle of friends during his stay here and is very popular with all with whom he has become ac

> among her asosciates.
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The school census for 1901 has been ompleted by C. K. Miltimore, who was deputized by the school board to make the census. The report, shows 3,765 children between the ages of four and twenty, who are residents of the city. They are divided in the different wards as follows: as follows:

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that distracts attention from the object of his visit, and has made the spology a "hollow vacuity."

them in order to get at our Occi- hearty. dental meaning.

turn to China. If not before; and life teer to hunt up Baldwin? was too full of good things for the althought of death. Severe illness on Stiding Pole Openings and All Protected the border of the German empire, feigned perhaps " for, its effect, produced the desired result, and sympathy had been aroused before Prince fire department in Wayne street, Jer-Chun was in German territory.

At the palace, where a meeting had been arranged between the emperor fore, namely, a completely wireand his suite and the Chinese envoy. the prince took on the most abject, crestfallen, attitude according to crestfullen, attitude according to sliding poles an well, being perfectly western ideas and read his little guarded. The screening of the winspeech printed. In yellow ink on a dows and doors is done in the usual piece of silk; bowing and backing manner. As to the sliding pole opencut of the presence of the emperor, ings there are placed in them screens the deed was done, and yet the kowtow had not been made, nor even was die around the pole and opening downthe knee bent as a token of repent-

formed that in his own manners and of the screens here was to keep out customs was considered apologetic: mosquitoes, of which, as is more or True, it was so construed and accept- less commonly known, there are now ed by Wilhelm, who ordered a salute and then to be found one or two in to be fired after the ceremony; but according to his countrymen the prince has not lost his caste nor will he be deprived of his yellow shirt for a single day; but on the contrary for a single day; but on the contrary dentally be mentioned that the comhe will return with his head more se- pany in whose house these screens curely attached to his body than ever, were seen is the highest-numbered and honors galore will be showered truck company in the Jersey City fire on him: *****

Truly "for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain. .. the heathen Chinee is peculiar."

UNITED STATES DEMANDS

PEACE. Couched in the frothy language of diplomacy appears the message of anybody could wish to see.- New York our secretary of state, to Venezuela: Sun. "Sincerely deploring any breach of amicable relations," when as every BARBERS WHO MAKE MONEY. one knows, "amicable relations" is Those Who Serve Patrons at Their an unheard of article in South America This sentiment will mean much to the two republics in question, as corresponds to the early idea of this beneath the effervescence of politeness can be traced by those trained not awaiting them in his own or his employer's shop, is by no means a figin state affairs, a warning followed ure of the past in New York, but prosby a threat. The words, "Regret pers here still, says the New York any action," and "Consider our re- Sun. These barbers are working who sponsibility," may not arouse any sus- have acquired a following of their picion in the uninitiated; but in own and find customers enough who those words lurks a polite command want to be shaved at home to insure made by a superior power to an inferior power, that the action we would "Regret," must not be taken; and if taken, "or responsibility," means the enforcement of peace and a more limited number of patrons than treaty rights by a few warships.

Insurrections and revolutions South America are amusements with which we do not propose to interfere but the Panama rallroad must be kept open and its patrons must not be molested or cur rights according the ordinary employe. The most sucto the old Colombian treaty will be enforced to the chagrin of the contending parties.

The Pan-American congress soon to meet in the City of Mexico, will have a practical illustration of its need and usefulness in peacefully adjusting the disputes of an interna-EI tional character.

FREE TEXT BOOKS.

The Catholics of Chicago have commenced a suit against the board of education in its voting \$40,000 to be used in providing free text broks for pupils of certain grades, At first ernl thousand volts passing through thought it might be a surprise that their bodies merely induces a pleasant religion could have any quarrel with sleep with these curious reptiles. any effort to make an education freer but the reasons are probably that this action will have an influence in diverting children from the parochial Via the North-Western Line are sold

suit, but it must stand by the principle which will surely win sooner or

Any effort to make a good educa- cago,

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mendable, and any religious school cannot expect to succeed in keeping our public school system within the boundaries that necessarily hedge The Exhibits Were Fine and Interesttheir parochial schools.

The domestic arts departments

Figure 1 are now regularly incorporated into the manual training department in the Chicago schools; and it is gratifying to all friends of education to see in point of attendance no single day's ing to all friends of education to see admission was anything near so the efforts of Supt. Cooley against great as that of Wednesday. The discrimination against the household gate receipts on that day were about arts department.

bama constitution, which has just not a single arrest was made during been completed, is intended to nullity the meet. A grand parade at 1:30 been completed, is intended to nullify the fifteenth amendment, but it furnishes larger appropriations for edithe Fat Stock show of Chicago this his apology to the German emperor, ucational purposes, and this may re- spring could not boast of a better

St. Louis has driven the first stake in its exposition. She has shown When judgment is passed on the enterprise and courage of the same actions of the Chinese prince, one brand exhibited when Chicago landed must take into consideration the cust the Columbian exposition and our tom of the Orientals and translate congratulations are sincere and

In order 7 to duly apologize the Sverdrup went to find Andree; prince was expected to kowtow to the Pearcy has gone to find Sverdrup; German emperor; but this meant the and now Baldwin has departed in certain death of the prince on his re-search of Pearcy. Who will volun-

mond eyed diplomat to allow a A WELL-GUARDED FIREHOUSE.

Against Mosquitoes and Flies.

A. New Yorker who chanced upon the house of Truck 6 of the Jersey City sey City, found there something that he had never seen in a fire-house bascreened bunkroom, every opening, including not only the windows - and doors, but the openings around the set horizontally, dividing in the midward on spring hinges. These screens open readily under the fireman's weight and close up instantly , after Not a single act had the prince per him when he has passed. The purpose department; that its truck' is of the latest model with every sort of up-todate equipment, including a 75-foot extension ladder and that it is drawn by a team of three blg horses driven abreast, all quite in the metropolitan fashion, and finally that Capt. Coleman and the men of his company are as stalwart looking a lot of firemen'as

Homes Get Large Tips.

The itinerant barber of today who them a living. They are able with a limited number to get along, as the expense involved is not great. There is, for instance, no rent, and this makes it possible for a barber to succeed with might otherwise be thought necessary. The number of these men has greatly increased during the past years and they represent the barbers who are fearful of undertaking the responsibility of their own shops and are yet destrous of being more independent than cessful of these barbers are usually more desirably placed than their employers. They have no responsibility and earn a regular Income as well as being treated with consideration by their bosses, who are always anxious to keep such men. The itinerant barber who serve their clients at their own homes are able to do this at only a slight advance on the usual amount. Sent out from the shops they receive four times as much as would be asked in them.

Snakes Delight in Electricity. Snakes, it is said, appear to delight in being shocked by electricity. Sev-

Very Law Rate Excursion Tickets to the Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N. Y

schools to the public schools, and this would mean a blow to Catholicism.

The board may lose its particular For further particulars apply to For further particulars apply to agents. An illustrated booklet will A seven-story building in Chicago be mailed on receipt of two cents postage by W. B. Kniskern, General ty-one and one-half feet without and Ticket Agent, Chi-cracking a page of glass or injuring Passenger · wall.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE tion more easily attainnable is com- EVANSVILLE FAIR

ing and the Attendance Broke the Record.

\$1,500 and the grand stand took in \$150 or more.

The weather was perfect for the The suffrage provisions of the Ala- fair and the crowd was orderly as The wily Oriental has delivered an sult in the defeat of the promoters, apology that does not apologize and by educating the negro up to the votage of the parade and the old praints as given an exhibition of contertions ing point.

Selectional purposes, and this may respirate count not about the better hot successful to the defeat of the promoters, one. Even hogs and sheep were driven in the parade and the old praints are promoted by educating the negro up to the votage of the promoters, one. Even hogs and sheep were driven in the parade and the old praints are promoted by educating the negro up to the votage of the promoters, one. Even hogs and sheep were driven and the old praints are promoted by educating the negro up to the votage of the parade and the old praints are promoted by educating the negro up to the votage of the parade and the old praints are promoted by educating the negro up to the votage of the parade and the old praints are promoted by educating the negro up to the votage of the parade and the old praints are promoted by educating the negro up to the votage of the parade and the old praints are promoted by educating the negro up to the votage of the parade and the old praints are promoted by educating the negro up to the votage of the parade and the old praints are promoted by educating the negro up to the votage of the parade and the old praints are promoted by educating the negro up to the votage of the parade and the old praints are promoted by educating the negro up to the votage of the parade and the old praints are promoted by educating the negro up to the votage of the parade and the old praints are promoted by educating the negro up to the votage of the parade and the old praints are promoted by educating the negro up to the votage of the parade and the old praints are promoted by educating the negro up to the votage of the parade and the old praints are promoted by educating the negro up to the votage of the parade and the old praints are promoted by educating the parade and the old The exen were driven by Dr. Jessie

Donahue, owner of the Doble Steer Champion. This steer's horns meas-ure 8 feet four inches from tip to tip and he took the gold medal at the Fat Stock show at Chicago tals year, In front of the grand stand, Dr. Donahue made a few remarks and in conclusion said: "They tell me this is Thursday and like Job of old would bid the sun, moon and stars stand still and have every day fair

arternoon and the following is the summary. Special half mile race:

Maxy H, 1-1-1; Neille D., 2-2-3; Nellie Gray, 4-3-2; Billy R, 3-4-4. Time

1:24 3-4, 1:21, 1:52.

2:35 pace—Cherry V-16

2:35 pace—Cherry Valley, 1-1-1; G. C., 2-2-2; The Artist, 3-3-3. Time 2:30, 2:24 1-2, 2:29.

Exhibit of Stock The exhibition of stock far cceds and excells all others, or mention of which must necessarily be very, brief today, there being a total of 361 head as follows: Cattle 102 head; Hogs 107 head; Sheep 152

Cattle: W. O. Douglas, Hanover, Jerseys; David Stevens, city, Aberdeen Polangus; Mason Kelley, Albion, Guernsey herd; Arthur Hull, Union, Shorthorns; Robertson and Bissel, Lodi and Morrisonville, Registered Shorthorns; R. H. Harvey, Magnolia, Holstein and Frieslan; Jones and Clark, Evansville, Short-horns; E. Crall and Son, Leyden, Shorthorns: George E. Emery, Evansville, Polled Durham and Shorthorns; Martin Dixon, Evansville, Red Pone bull, only one on grounds; George Higday, Evansville, Shorthorn; L.
H. Jones and Son, Evansivle, Herford, 18 head; John Robinson,
Evansville, 18 head, Shorthorns.
Sheep: Thos. Lloyd, Evansville,

Sheep: Thos. Lloyd, Evansville, 15 head of Shropshires; R. H. Harvey, Evansvile, Shropshires; John Robnson, Evansville, 31 head of Shropshires; John Calvin, Brooklyn, Shrop-shires; J. C. Ellis and son, Evans-

suires; J. C. Enis and Son, Evansville; Shropshires.

Swine: R. H. Harvey, Evansville,
Poland China; L. H. Jones, Evansville, 7 Poland China, G. W. Townsend, Cainville, Poland China; Hyne
and Schuler, Evansville and Story,
Poland China; John Calvin, Brooklyn Poland China; Laroma Brishlyn, Poland China; Jerome Brixby, Stoughton Chester white; J. J. Jones,

Evansville, 10 head of Poland China.
Poultry, Pigeons, etc.: M. L. Ellis, Evansville, Light Brahmas and
Barred Plymouth Rocks; C. F. Ellis. Barred Plymouth Rocks; C. F. Ellis, Evansville, Brown Leghorns; Henry J. Arthur. Edgerton, Buff Cochins, Dark Brahmas, Golden Wyandottes, Buff Bantams, Toulouse Geese, White Crested Black Polish; W. G. Taggart. Evansvile, White-raced Black Spanish; L. F. Biglow, "Brooklyn; Silver-faced Wyandottes, Brown Turkeys, and ducks: C. E. Brooks, Evansky, and Evansky, Spanish; L. F. Biglow, a Brooklyn; Silver-faced Wyandortes, Brown Turkeys, and ducks; C. E. Brooks, Evansville; White Wyandottes, Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Imperial Pekin Ducks and White Guineas; W. C. Huyke, Brodhead, 18 varieties of Huyke, Brodhead, 18 varieties of Cookstille. doves; Electa Savage, Cooksyllle, Red Rock Fowls; Jerome Blxby, Stoughton, Barred Plymouth Rocks; Al-lie Fellows, Evansville, Brown Ban-tams; Ralp Harvey, city; Silver Laced Wyandottes, chickens.

THE CELL OF NOTABLES.

by Earl Bussell, Stead and

Edmund H. Ynton. In connection with the cell of Halloway jail where Earl Russell served his sentence for bigning it is said that it was formerly occupied by the English journalist, W. T. Stead, and the novelist, Edmund H. Yates. The affairs in which they were engaged, al-though they caused a tremendous sensation at the time, are now almost forgotten. Stead, it may be remembered, was largely in the eye of this country about six years ago as the author of a book, "If Christ Should Come to Chicago," that was regarded as so blasphemous the big news companies refused to handle it. In 1884 Stead created a remarkable commotion by alleging that English society was permated by the most horrible immorality. A body of gentlemen, composed of some of the most eminent in the kingdom, sifted his charges and the result was that new laws were proposed and passed regulating the subject matter of his allegations. In proving them, however, Stead was guilty of a technical violation of the law, and for this he had to undergo prison detention for three months. The offense for which Yates was imprisoned took place in 1874 and consisted of an alleged libel in his newspaper, the World, on the Earl of Lonsdale. While not the writer of the article himself he refused to divulge the name of its author and so subjected himself to

Seven-Story Building on Jucks.

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WAS A BIG SUCCESS Quotations on Grain and Produce Are Reported for The Gasette. Reported by R. E. McGuire.

Sept. 4, 1901, FLOUR-Retails at 90c @ \$1.16 per sans. WHAT-65670c.
HTM-54: per bu.
Baniny-45635 per bu.
CORK-813,75 to \$14.00 per ton.
OATS-Common to best, white, 32e835\bu. 2
CLOVER SEED -\$9,005310.00\bu002100 TIMOTHE SHED -38.45840.00 | 10e.
TIMOTHE SHED -83.25643.75 | 100 | 10e.
FEED-\$21 per ton \$1.20 | 100 | 10e.
HEAN-\$17.00 per ton, gda per cwt.
MIDDLINON-955 per 100 | 10. \$18.90 perton.
MEAL-\$1.10 | 100 | 320.00 per ton.

MEAL—\$1.10\frac{1}{10}\$100;\$20.00 per ton,
HAX—Clover,\$56(\$0; timothy, 12.60 to 14.00
wild, 7.00\frac{1}{10}\$100 for out and rye
POTATORS—New \$1.00(\$1.25\frac{1}{10}\$100 ibs,
BRANS—\$2.50(\$3.00\frac{1}{10}\$100 ibs,

BELTER-Best dairy, 176,20c, Eggs-14c Wdozen, Wook-Washed, 1906,20c; unwashed, 15c616, HIDER-Sofic. PELTS-Quotable at 10631.02 CATTER-\$1.25613.50 Fewt Hoss-\$5.25635.75 Fewt. SEERF-2636 Plb.; lambs, 216634c tb.

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ington street.

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JANESVILLE, Wis., SEPT. 6, 1901.

To whom it may concern:
The tax rolls and warrant for collection of city taxes for the year 1901, are now in my hands for collection and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the City Transurer in the City of Janesville, or the same will be collected at the cost and expense of the persons liable for the payment of said taxes,

JAS. A. FATHERS

JAS. A. FATHERS Treasurer City of Janesville.

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try to bag a few of them.

Of all the ducks that fly the canvas back is the one that it is the aming to spread out so it will be but a bition of all duck hunters to kill, This chance to kill one with each barrel noble bird, strong of wing and swift While you are figuring on of flight, gives the hunter that is chances the birds have struck flight, gives the hunter lucky enough to make a good bag, a lower end of the deccys and are pullday's sport that is never forgotten, ing up in front of the bind like a At the lakes frequented by the can-squad of soldlers. As they come vas back extensive preparations are into range you are all ready to shoot give them a warm reception. During three or four of them pull out into the summer months before the flight a space that your pattern of a duck made each fall by the shooters commences everything is put in or gun will cover. der for the fall campaign. Boats are taken out of the houses, overhaulthed and painted, decoys examined and two killed dead and one crippled; at Marria;

Everything is put in shape so that the long expected time arrives and the canvas-back is once more seen winging his steady flight up and down the lake or was crippled. The hour for Sunday school at the steady flight up and down the lake or was crippled. steady flight up and down the take or was crippled.

Presbyterian church, con feeding in great jams in the parts of the lake where the wild celery beds around about ready to die or ae may o clock instead of 9:30. cover the bottom.

This will be the home of the the open water or in isolated bunches ning of the duck is pitted against lins, that dot the surface of the bays.

Boats are launched and filled with the high and you shot over the mark.

The chase begins again with renewdecots and rowed or paddled out to he files around looking for a good

quarter of a mile from land with a a quarter of a fine from land with a fairly good breeze blowing and sea Sometimes you make an almost immuning that makes the boat rock possible kill and at others you miss and decoys dance, watching a distant a pair of birds that are almost standand decoys dance, watching a distant line of black objects that are coming ing still over the decoys. your way at a high rate of speed. You crouch down in you boat where you will not be seen by the birds and soon the waning light tells you to get you gun in a position for use at your day's pleasure is ended.

a moment's notice. or whether they will notice the lay them on the ground where

How many duck hunters in this of any other duck. The call is low are coming in so as to give you a

> As they come on you commence give you a chance to kill several with each barrel or whether they are going to spread out so it will be but a to and as you watch the bunch you see

those that are not in good saape are your shot the flock scatters and you of epainted and strings and anchors at see an old drake swing off out of least the flock scatters and you of least the flock scatters and you of least the flock scatters and you of least flow of the flock scatters and you of least flow and least flow in the cannot be found that the cannot be found from your left and of Eureka. Kansas; Fred A. Jackson of least flow in the cannot great from your left and of Eureka. Kansas; Fred A. Jackson of least flow in the cannot great flow in the cannot gre those that are not in good snape are repainted and strings and anchors attached.

be nowhere in sight, for a wounded Long before the canvas comes in-to the lake every bunch of rushes come up for air anywhere from four that affords cover has a blind built to eight rods from where he struck son. John Winans appears for hunter during the coming days. The his head and bill. You see a small canvas back is not a marsh bird and object show above the water some dis-all the shooting is done from blinds tance away and there is your cripple. day. built in rushes that line the edge of Then begins a chase where the cun-

that dot the surface of the bays.

About the fifteenth of October the canvasback is reported in large numbers at their stopping place, on their tion of als dive pick up your gun and tropping place. long flight from the Arctic ocean to make ready for a snap shot. Sudthe Gulf of Mexico, and the hunter denly a small object appears above betakes himself to his favorite shoot the surface a short distance ahead and you fire; you charge went a lit. Smith's orchestra.

the blinds. Soon a flock of from fifty ed vigor and you repeat the opera-to one hundred and fifty wooden tion and tals time are more fortunate wooden tion and tals time are more fortunate way this morning when a wheelbar that often deceive the nunter and have the pleasure of seeing the row loaded with a barrel of cement at a little distance away, are arranged bird lying on its back in the water to catch the eye of the wary canvas making the last few convulsive kicks. You pick up the duck and after admiring him throw him into the boat, with a crash. Fortunately none of return and pick up you other birds, the workmen were under it when the

Thus it goes on during the day

The hours have fled by while you have been in the blind and almost too moment's notice.

and sore you push out of the blind You watch the rapidly approaching and make your way to the shore, but line that has now grown into a the satisfaction that comes to you bunch of canvas back and wonder if when you take a bunch of the finest they will see the decoys and come duck that files out of your boat and blind and turn off, or pass along out can admire them, more than pays you of gun shot. When they are some for the hardships you have under-distance away you give a can peculiar gone during the day for the purpose to the canvas back and unlike that of killing them.

CONTEST TODAY ON BUCKLETON LINKS

Oconomowoc Golf Players Are Being Entertained by the Sinnissippi Club -- A Team of Cra.ks.

The members of the Oconomowoc Country club arrived in the city this merning at 10:15 for their contest each. Bort, Bailey & Co. with the team from the Sinnissippi Ladies line felt hats, cho Golf club. They were met at the train by a delegation from the home club and taken to the grounds in a carryall, where they were given a chance to an, where they were given a chance to go over the course and become acquainted with the greens. Dinner was served to the visitors in the club house at noon by the lawes of the club under the supervision of Mrs. H. G. Carter H. G. Carter.

The members of the Oconomowoo country club are not residents of that city but are from golf clubs from all over the country and spend their summers at Oconomowoc and have a country thub for their own amuse-

The gentlemen composing the team are men of wealth and have had the advantage of playing over the best courses of the country. They have a professional at the grounds during the entire season and many of them havo a national reputation as golf

players. Mr. "Gall" Thompson is a fine play-er and has been a leading figure in many large tournaments. W. V. See the dark calico wrappers we Hoare, their profesional, is a first are selling at 47c, 67c and 97c, T. P. class player and has the record for Burns. long driving, won in open competition with the best players of the United States. He will play a match against he best ball of Chester Brew art C. & N. W. R'y ticket office.

There will be no special train to

er and Colin C MacLean.

Elmer Martin of Chicago is a member of the team, is a Beloit college

graduate and is well known in this city.

At present he Sinnissippi Golf club is somewhat shy of players on account of several being unable to get away from work and others being out of the city. However, they will do their best to defeat the visitors. The Bernelli of the city of the city of the city of the city of the city. However, they will do their best to defeat the visitors. The Bernelli of the city of th The line-up of the teams is as follows:

Осохоможос-Fred S. Merrill, G. H. Simmers, Gail Thompson. C. Peck, E. B. Martin, H. L. Diston, W. Peck, S. M. Emith, F. J. Martin, W. W. Diston,

J. P. Baker, F. J. Baker, Alber. Schaller, H. G. Carter. O. Sutherland, Chas. Lchtoberg. H. S. McGilla, F. E. Fifield. Charles Dunn, S. D. Tallman.

SIXNINHIPPI-

Mrs. H. M. Weaver and daughter, Mrs. G. W. Garlock are visiting relatives in Evansville.

NEWS OF THE CITY

Lots of fine peaches at the Fair-Plenty of fancy peaches at the Fair. Apples, 50e bushel at the Fair.

Money to loan. E. D. McGowan Get your school shoes at Reliberg's Fine line men's nice hats at the Fair. 50 dozen child's fleece lined vests. 3c

'18 lbs. su ar for \$1. Fair

Large fancy lemons, 18c dozen. Fair Our Standard Designers for October have fust arrived. T. P. Burns.

Floral design work a specialty. Linn street green house. E. Amerpohl.

While they last, 50 dozen child's vests, 3c each. Bort, Bailey & Co.

The advance seat sale for "Lovers' Lane" will open tomorrow morning at the box office.

Order peaches now. We have the fresh, fancy stock, 18c a basket. Richter Bros.

Delicious selected Concord grapes, the and sweet. 22c basket. Richter ripe and sweet, 22c basket.

The cheapest trip ever given is the special excursion to Superior and Duluth, Saturday, September 7th. Parties wishing to take our stu-dents to board will oblige us by so and K. C. informing us at our office. Valen-The total scores in the three games tine Bros.

There will be no special train to Monroe on Saturday over the C. M.

day is the pick of the market. Peaches, 18 to 30c basket; Concord grapes, 22c basket. Richter Bros.

Fancy fresh Michigan peaches, every basket selected on the Chicago market yesterdry by Mr. Richter, 18c to 30c a basket. Richter Bros.

cross and Doty's mill and located over the river gave out yesterday morning and about one thousand bushels of corn were let down into the river. The corn was given a good wetting but was saved from the river without much damage.

Fresh-Lettuce, egg plant, sickle pears, Crawford peaches, big wealthy apples, Delaware Grapes, Jumbo pine-apples, fine wax beans. Grubb's.

Erder's "Uncle Tom's Cabin Co." in their private car Alice went through this city this morning on their way to Stoughton.

Albert Schultz of the Choate-Hollkter company, got his hand badly man-gled in a saw this morning. He was teken to Dr. Sutherland's office and fixed

For fall wear those lie vests for chil dren, spoken of in our large ad, are not only low priced, but are also good material. Hort, Bailey & Co. We want your suit business this fall:

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have purchased the property known as "The Heights," at Lake Kegonsa, from George W. Wise. There are two cot-There are two cottages, admirably located for outing Marriage Heenses have been issued to

Presbyterian church; commencing on struggling Sunday, September \$ta will be 12

The case of Daniel J. Luby the water and then show nothing but Luby and T. S. Nolan for Bennett. The case of Ann Colins vs. the city alarms yesterday and one this morn of Janesville is also being argued to ing. 4. All except one occurred in day. F. C. Burpee appears for the city and J. J. Cunnigham for Miss Col-

The Y. P. S. of Trinity church ushered in the dancing season of 1901 with one of their popular parties at Assembly hall last evening. , A good sized party of dancers were in tendance and spent a delightful evening dancing to lite sweet strains of

The tackle used for raising heavy loads up into the Jackman block gave was being lifted into the building. The load was up above the third story Integrate place.

Integrate yourself on a cold October return and pick up you other birds, the workmen were under it when the morning, that makes the fingers and get into the blind and prepare for tackle broke or it might have resulters tingle with cold out in a blind another shot.

Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY ANNUAL MEETING

Reports Show id a Total Membership of 95-Mrs. A. A. Jackmantt. Was Elected President.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. was held on Tuesday in the pariors of the Y. M. C. A. building. The secretary's report showed there

had been ten meetings during the will be more than heretofore, The report showed an average at-The report showed a total membership of 95. tal membership of 95. Three new members have been added during the ear and the society has lost one by

valls of the auditorium and decorating and care of the dormitories. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. A. A. Jackman; 1st vice president, Mrs. J. T. Hender-Ladies' fine felt hats, choice, 25c. Fair. son; 2nd vice president. Mrs. C. A. 12 cakes eastile soap, 10c, at the Fair. Hunt; secretary, Mrs. A. E. Wheeler; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Hanson.

BELOIT WON THE BOWLING GAME

A match game of ten pins was booked last night at Hockett's alley, between picked teams of five men from Beloit and Janesville. As us-ual the Janesville men were not up to their best form and were beaten every game. The individual scores of some of the Janesvine players

ic sembled those made by beginners rather than players who were to compete in a match game.

The members of the Beloit team were Dorbaker, Frost, Van Wort,

Oliver and Evans. . Janesville was represented by Glb

were as follows:,

Belgit: 805, 794, 831, total 2,430.

Janesville: 772, 738, 756, Total 2,266.

The Beloit average for the three games was 810 and Janesville's 755 1.3.

A return match will be played in the near future when the Janesville team gets practice and has five men that they can depend upon to get around and play when the match is

Noble Did Attempt Suicide The police of San Francisco have

at last discovered that W. P. Noble did atempt to commit suicide at the Brooklyn hotel in San Francisco on August 24. Chief of Police Ho-gan today received a telegram from W. P. Sullivan, chief of police at San You won't get better peaches, and they will not be cheaper in price, than those we offer at 18c to 30c a basket. Richter Bros.

W. P. Sullivan, chief of police at San Francisco, stating that Noble was at McNutt hospital and that an explanatory letter was now on the way. Chief Hogan thinks that the San

esterdry by Mr. Richter, 18c to 30c a Mrs. Harry Shawvan and son of asket. Richter Bros. Oak Park, III., are the guests of Mrs. A large corn crib belonging to Nor-S. Shawvan, Ruger avenue.

Albert James of Beloit was in the city last evening.
T. E. Sayre of Beleit spent the night in the city.

George Paris has been taking in the Evansville fair. F. C. Burpee is in Madison today on iegal business. B. M. Coleman of Milton is in the

city today on business.

Miss Mabel Holloway is teaching in the town of Janesville. Miss Mary Hollins, of 58 North

Bluff street, is visiting Chicago rela tives. T. E. Welch and L. L. Leffingwell

are home from a business trip to Chi-F. S. Baines and wife are home from a pleasant visit to the Pan-Amer

ican exposition. : Emma Spence of Wanwatosa, now employed in the Nott Music store on South Main street.

Miss Nellie Murphy of Center ave

nue is entertailing Miss Nellie Canary of Footville. Mrs. C. S. Caldwell of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. and Mrs. H. S. Sloan

of H. H. McKinney. Henry A. Ruger, son of Captain and Mrs, Edward Ruger of this city was yesterday married to Miss Georgia N. Johns at the home of the bride's parents at Wellington, Ohio.

and son of Edgerton are the guests

ALL FIRE ALARM RECORDS, BROKEN

An Epidemic of Fires in the City of Beloit-Some of Them of Incendiary Origin.

Belck, Bentember 6.- (Special)-All fire alarm records were broken in the last twenty four hours—six the business portion of the city, but the loss in no one case exceeds from \$50 to \$75. The most serious oc-curred at 7:30 o'clock last night in a two story frame building located in court of Allen's block in the heart o the business district. looked as if other buildings would be consumed, but by heroic work the

flames were subdued.
This morning at 4:30 o'clock fire was discovered in the yards of the Keeler Lumber company and quick work was necessary to prevent it from spreading. This fire and the one in the court

of Allen's block are conceded to be of lucendiary origin.

The Milwaukee Exposition. About the only recognizable featwill recognize in the coming big elecand industrial show which starts next Saturday will be the "gift night," which, as in former years, will be the attraction on every Saturday night during the running of the exposition. As there will be but three weeks of the show this year . but instead of instead of five, there will be but four distributions of gifts, namely: On Sept. 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th. Manager Trumpff already has a large assortment of valuable and useful articles which will be given away The character of the gifts-it is said expensive this year will be more

Plano for Concert
S. C. Burnham and Co, have donated the use of a high grade Schiller ul and for use at the concert this evening. This instrument was sent here from the factory especially for use at this concert. This insures the death—Mrs. George Wise.

The ladies have been untiring in the factory especially for use their work and have accomplished much in caring for and beautifying the interior of the building, they having expended \$259 in frescoing the last two soloists of a first class instrument for their accompaniments, Mrs. Sweeney's having expended \$259 in frescoing the last two soloists of a first class instrument for their accompaniments, Mrs. Sweeney's instrumental solos will also be played on this plane. instrumental solos will also be played on this plano. ..

> Eruit of all kinds was received this morning by Richter Bros.

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Indications point to a packed house at the Myers Grand tonight on the occasion of the grand concert organized by the Mid-Winter Fair committee to wipe out the balance due

on the canning factory bonus.

The program of entirely local talnt printed yesterday promises in its fullfillment to be the best thing of the kind ever presented in this city The names are a guarantee of a first class and artistic performance. Mes-dames Sweeney, Rexford, Learned and Day have no superiors in this section of the county and they will account for their musical and elocutionary talent with credit.

The mystery of the occasion will he the High Step Military band. It is understood to be intended as a sort of burlesque in which a dozen or more of the leading young husiness men of the town will participate. From hints and insinuations picked

up here and there this part if the program promises to be a feature. There are still a few seats left but it is likely that standing room will be at a premium,

The members of the O. E. S. study Mesdames lass were the guests of W. H. Merritt and C. A. Sanborn yes terday at the Idlewyle grounds up the river. They were conveyed to the grounds about ten a. m., and spend the day in the cooling shade of the A tempting dinner, was serv ed at noon. The party returned home at six o'clock last evening af-ter a thoroughly enjoyable day.

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LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

SHAFFER IS GIVEN

Steel Combine's Peace Offer Holds Open to 6 p. m.

MITCHELL STILL HOPEFUL.

Mediators Fall at Conclilation and Settlement Now Rests With Strike Lender —Mitchell Says the Company Rejected Strikers' Proposition.

tee, last evening, said that both sides had rejected all propositions, but that he hoped none the less for an "amicable settlement."

The United States Steel Corporation served notice on the Amalgamated Association that unless the strikers accepted the terms of the company by 6 o'clock this evening, the idle union mills would be opened with non-union men. As Mr. Shaffer and his associates said they had no authority to settle the strike this additional time was asked. The advisory board of the association is holding a meeting today in Pittsburg. Charles M. Schwab, president of the steel cornoration, declined to make any statement, but it is thought that the terms of peace offered by him would be accepted. He offered to reopen the idle union mills as union plants, with the understanding that former union mills which the corporation had succeeded in opening should remain non-union. Mr. Shaffer has declined to accede to these terms, but it is thought by the combine that he will eventually The conciliation committee of the Civic Federation held a meeting yesterday at the Ashland House. Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, frequently called up Pittsburg on the telephone and tried to induce Mr. Shaffer and his colleagues to yield and thus settle the strike. They were also in constant communication with Mr. Schwab by telephone. When the conference adjourned Mr. Mitchell explained the point reached in the negotiations to be that the proposition of the steel corporation has not yet been acted upon by the Amalgamated Association, but that the board will probably reject it today. Nevertheless he expressed hope that the strike would yet be amicably settled, though he declined to indicate how he hoped that this would be brought about. Mr. Mitchell, while disclaiming that he spoke for the committee, and saying that he was merely giving information for the accommodation of the press. said: "When all negotiations between the Amalgamated Association and the United States Steel Corporation in regard to the strike were broken off the committee on conciliation of the National Civic Federation endeavored to bring the representatives of both interests together or to act as mediators between them. We held conferences with the advisory board of the Amalgamated Association at Pittsburg and thority to submit the same to the Uni-

To Fight Picketing Decision. Swansea, Wales, Sept. 6.-The tradesunion congress today voted to accumulate a fund with which to fight the house of lords' picketing decision, "and other legal wrongs."

propositions we submitted to the

company at yesterday's conference.

The company rejected the proposi-

tion."

DANCING MASTERS MEET.

Officers Are Elected-New Things for the Senson.

New York, Sept. 6.-The new dances For the winter will be determined before the end of the week by the Amer--lean Society of Professors of Dancing, who are in session in this city. Exemplifiers of the latest in dancing to the number of sixty-eight are here from all parts of the country. The following officers have been chosen: A. L. Bournique of Chicago, president; R. V. Bizay of Milwaukee, vice-president; P. B. Carpenter of Providence, secretary, and T. A. Holland of Quincy, Mass., treasurer. Adolph Newberger of New York was selected as director. The sessions will continue until Saturday. The following exemplifications set aside for debate on the salary bill, have already been given: A system and methods of round and square dancing used by teachers, by Oscar Duenwet of Terre Haute; "The Unique," a novel and stately concelt, by Adolph Newberger of this city: "The Twen-tieth Century Gavotte," by Thomas A. Holland of Quincy, Mass.

\$2.55 to Libertyville, Ill., and Return viz C. M. & St. P. Ry.,
Sept. 2d to 6th, inclusive, good to prominent men of western Indiana, return until Sept. 7th. Account Lake former law partner of Sepator Voorcounty fair.

\$1,15 to Elkhorn and Return via C. M. & St. P. Ry. Sept. 16th to 20th, good to return until Sept. 21st. Account Walworth county fair.

\$2.85 to Milwaukee and Return via C. M. & St. P. Ry. On every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, good to return until the following Monday, from Sept. 7th to 28th, inclusive. Account Milwaukee Industrial exposition. BASEBALL GAMES.

American Lengue. National League.

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, STANDING OF THE CLUBS. American Lengue, Heveland49 National League. Pittsburg63 Philadelphia 67 Brooklyn 68 St. Louis 61

THE FIRE RECORD.

Started Fire for Amusement.

New Philadelphia, Ohio, Sept. 6,-Robert W. Ditto, formerly a member of the fire department here, confessed to having started a number of fire during the last six months. Asked as to his motive, he said he enjoyed seeing the excitement caused by a big fire and found pleasure in running to a blaze. His confession clears up a large number of mysterious blazes. He was held to the grand jury under bond of \$10,000 and remanded to jall in default of surety. His signed confession will be fortified by a number of witnesses when he comes to trial.

Burned to the Water's Edge.

Muscatine, Iowa, Sept. 6.-The Car nival City Packing Company's new boat Urania burned to the water's edge here last night. The fire started in the laundry. A large excursion party of Burlington people, returning home from Davenport, escaped without loss of life. The Urania was lately purchased by Captain Walter L Blair at Cincinnati for \$17,000 and had boat was fully insured,

Fire at West Superior.

West Superior, Wis., Sept. 6.-Fire caused in the neighborhood of \$60,000 Thomas Lipton's friends be raised by damage to the dock of the Lehigh Coal the turn of events, is not very easy to and Coke company, The blaze has con- see. Of course, if the Columbia had tinued all day and will not be ex- been consistently beaten by the Continguished before night. The loading stitution all through the season we apparatus and several borax cars also should know that Herreshoff had im burned; 200,000 tons of soft coal are proved on his design, but the fact that obtained propositions from it, with au- still burning in several places. The this is not proved to be the case indamage to the coal cannot as yet be dicates that the old design is perfect. ted States Steel Corporation. These estimated.

River Steamer Burns,

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 6.-The steam er Gold Dust, a Louisville and Evansville packet, was burned to the water's edge at Hardin Landing, 150 miles below here yesterday afternoon. The passengers and crew wore taken safely

Fire Throws Men Out of Work. Munising, Mich., Sept. 6.-The Fors ter Lumber company's mill burned at 2 o'clock a. m. The loss is \$50,000. One hundred and fifty men are thrown out

of employment. Carriers Discuss Salary Bill.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 6 .- The fourth day of the National Association of Letter Carrier's convention was devoted entirely to business. A supplemental report of the credentials committee showed 949 officers and delegates present, the largest number in the history of the organization. F. W. Baumhoff, postmaster at St. Louis, made an address in which he invited the 1903 convention to visit the Louislana purchase fair. The afternoon was two and a half hours being allowed to each side on the question of whether congress shall be asked to equalize salaries at \$1,000 or \$1.200.

THE OBITUARY RECORD.

Prominent Indianan Bend.

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 6.-Judge Ambrose B. Carlton, one of the most former law partner of Senator Voorhees, and was for eight years United pears to have reached the limit of its States commissioner for Utah, being ward, having gained some recruits.

Chorus Singer Dies Suddenly. Fargo, N. D., Sept. 6 .- John DeWin- | Sheepner's commando, but have been ter, basso in the chorus of Daly's "Runaway Girl" company, died here auddenly of epilepsy. The company came direct from New York. DeWin- ick B. Meyer, pastor of Christ church, ter will be buried here.

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Many Regulars at Fort McPherson Believed to Have Been Polsoned. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 6.—Two hundred and twenty-six enlisted men of the 27th infantry, stationed at Fort Mc-Pherson, are in quarters at the post hospital on account of illness caused presumably by ptomaine polsoning, but which has not yet been definitely determined. Of the 416 enrolled in companies A, B, C and D only 190 were on duty at the post this morning. The troubled was noticed Tuesday night soon after supper. Several men oning in the food served. The cooks say nothing was prepared and left standing over night for breakfast. as has been charged, and place the cause of trouble on the ice. The cooks also claim that no canned goods have been used for six months and that nothing has been cooked in copper since last March. Col. J. W. French of the 11th infantry, post commander, has ordered a rigid investigation. While nearly all of those affected have been very sick, it is believed that all of the enlisted men will recover. The enses first reported are better this morning. Col. French made the following statement to The Associated Press representative this morning: "A complete investigation of the polsoning of the callsted men has been made by the post surgeon and myself. It is impossible to state positively what caused the illness of the men. The mess halls have been regularly inspectmess halls have been regularly inspected and nothing has been found that Special Round Trip Rate to .. New could have produced polsoning among the soldiers. Of the men who have been affected all are improving and

> the trouble was caused by spolled beef. Duty of Mrs. Nation.

will be able to report for duty in a few

days." The impression prevails that

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 6.-Address ing the Women's National Auxiliary of Stationary Engineers this morning, Miss Susan B. Anthony referred to Mrs. Nation's hatchet performances. saying: "If Mrs. Nation had been doing what I consider her duty, she would have stayed at home put down whisky by instructing the women in Kansas, where they have the ballot. how to use IL"

England Not Confident.

London, Sept. 6.-While a section of Cheap Rates to New York City and the English press has been printing sensational New York specials, lately, representing that all America despairs of keeping the America's cup, and that even the New York Yacht club members are betting on the Shamrock II., the stories give little real encouragement in English yachting circles. The been in the trade but a short time. The feeling there is reflected by the Yachtsman, which says today:

"Why the fears of our antagonists should be excited, or the hopes of Sir | It simply shows that Columbia is a one who has seen her will be quite prepared to admit that fact. Of one thing we are quite certain, and that is that whatever boat may be selected as the defender, the chances are altogether in her favor, though the Shamrock may make a close fight for the cup."

" Pittsburg's Fake Bets.

New York, Sept. C .- The Evening World prints an interview with Walter J. Kingsley, the alleged commissioner for an English betting syndicate, to the effect that the story of wagers between him and Pittsburg capitalists, aggregating \$400,000, was a skillfully devised fake.

Kingsley, according to the Evening World, said that he merely acted the part of a press agent, for which service he was paid.

Proposes Tunnel to Irriand.

Glasgow, Sept. 6.-James Barton today explained to the engineering congress, now in session here, the proposed tunnel between Scotland and Ireland. The committee which considered the routes thought that the best one was from a projecting portion of Wightonshire, where the Scotch coast is within twenty-one to twenty-five inlies of the coast of County Antrim and County Down, Ireland. The cost is estimated at £10,000,000 (\$50,000,000).

Armored Train Wrecked.

Cape Town, Sept. 6 .- An armored train was derailed at Taung's station three British being killed and five wounded. Sheepner's commando, consisting of 200 men and 600 horses, ap-One hundred mounted men have been following, endeavoring to unite with unable to overtake It.

Praises American Missionaries. London, Sept. 6 .- The Rev. Freder-Westminster, has returned from con-

ducting a miss. Mary conference at Beyrout, deeply impressed with the work of the American missionaries in Syria. The Rev. Mr. Meyer, who is one of London's leading divines, believes that a marvelous religious re-

Chinese Outbrenk Is Feared.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 6.—The Chinese legation here has information to the effect that the officials in Pekin are greatly alarmed at the rapid progress of the secret anti-foreign movement which is found in various provinces of China. They fear that an outbreak will come from this source before the peace treaty can be signed.

A Wonderful Chinese Temple.

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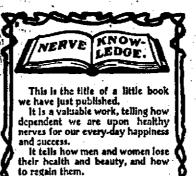
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brightened by a baby girl Wednes-day morning. All are doing well. Miss Dooley opens the fall term of school in District No. 1 next Tues-Her boarding place will

with Mrs. Joseph Flagler.
Miss Jessie Kimball of Madison visited at O. N. Dutton's last week. Dick Cunningham sold his farm to Jake Noey. Mr. Cunningham

pects to move away.

Jessie Spencer of Janesville is
staying at Mr. Flagler's.

Mrs. Havens and Deah Brown
called at W. H. Taylor's today.

Paul Rabyor, Mr. Rabyor's father, fell down stairs and brooke his leg en Monday last.

Henry Abbott's hand is improv-

ELEVATED HEIGHTS.

Elevated Heights, Sept. 5-Mr. Mike McCarroll has erected a new windmill.

Mrs. John Murphy, Sr., of Cooksville, is very ill and is not expected to recover.

Miss Kate Guizhart of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. B. Griffith. Mrs. T. Loudon has remodeled her barn into a tobacco shed.

Mrs. Jerry McCarthy's barn dance and raffle is postponed until Sept. Mr. Joe Caurchill, general

tractor and builder, was a pleasant caller here last week. Mr. Dennis Palmer attended the ball game on Sunday last.

FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield, Sept. 5-Wm. McKinney has moved into a part of Mrs. Kane's

Ethel Fletcher of Jancsville, is spending a couple of weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Material is being drawn for a new bridge below the mill. Agnes More has returned to her duties at the Milwaukee Normal,

A. G. Clowes has put a new 100 n his dwelling place. Miss Inez Rice of Milton spent the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs.

Eugene Serl.
Glen McCarthy is slowly recover ing from his recent illness.
Charles Robinson is moving into

his new residence. The village school opened last Monday with Miss Agnes Rice as

Henry Williams has his new barn nearly enclosed. Albert Woodman nas , purchased two lots at the new town of Avalon and will erect a dwelling house this

FOOTVILLE Footville, Wis., September 6.—One of the most attractive and unique gatherings ever held in this vicinity will take place on Tueslay night. September 10, next, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Corey. Just read this: 'The grand gastronomic and intellectual banquet given the gents at Mr. and Mrs. Corey's on September 10 will be of intense interest and afford all who attend unusual mirth. An Epicurean repast will be prepared by masculine kit-chen mechanics and served by the most atractive gentry of the neigh borhood, and the gentleman's orches-tra of Evansville, together with the musical and literary brethren of Footville will furnish a splendid program. Everybody in Janeaville, Orfordville and other suburbs of Footville are invited."

SIX CORNERS.

Six Corners, Sept. 5-School com-menced on Monday with more than forty pupils inn attendance. Godfrey, the teacher, makes her home with the family of J. W. Fetherston.

Frank Rice, Johnstown's efficient commissioner, has been doing some

this week. W. H. Gray and F. Story sold hegs Wednesday at prices near the six dollar mark.

C. A. Rice is in attendance at the Evansville fair this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Sholes spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Shole's parents at Newville.

John Jennings now rides in one of the finest new phaetons in this vicin-

is pending a short vacation here be-

Robert Stewart and family and J A. McComb attended the funeral of Mrs. H. Godfrey at Whitewater on

Tuesday. The creamery sheds received a thir-

ty ton car of coal this week.

Corn cutting is in progress and the corn is fast ripening. Fields promise from one-Litral to one-half of the usual crop.

EDGERTON.

Edgerton, Sept. 5-Mrs. Harry Ash went to Milwaukee Tuesday to spend a week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs.- H. S. McGiffin and daughter, Wilma, spent Friday with Edgerton friends. Roy Nicholson is waiting on cus-

tomers in the Fair store. Thaddeus Cook, an old resident, dled Tuesday night. He has been

ill for some time with a complication of diseases. A telegram from Mrs. Hopkins at El Paso, Texas, tells us that Roy is

improving. Lizzie Lund sprained her ankle quite badly Monday.

Margaret Stafford leaves for Brook

lyn. Wis., this week to take up her work in the gramar school there.

ROCK RIVER.

Rock River, Sept. 5—An error was made in the items last week that we would correct. The Rock River picnic will be held at Charley Bluff, Tuesday, Sept. 10th, instead of the 13th.

Dartmouth College Arranging for a

Unique Celebration. Hanover, N. H., Sept. 6.-Dartmouth college will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the graduation of Daniel Webster from that institution on Sept. 25 and 26. Addresses wil be delivered by ex-Gov. Frank S. Black of New York, Senator Hoar, Chief Justice Fuller, Congressman McCall, Judge Alfred

Russell of Detroit and others. One thousand of the alumni will parade, dressed in revolutionary costumes. There will be singing by a chorus of 200 voices, Samuel Appleton, the only living grandson of Daniel Webster, will lay the corner stone of Webster hall, the new administration and alumni memorial building.

UNDER TONS OF EARTH.

Three Men Killed and Three Injured by Landslide.

Cleveland, Sept. 6.-Three men were killed and three others seriously injured in a landslide at the new Lake Shore bridge over the boulevard entrance to Gordon Park. The dead are: Angelo Donneo, Nick Manico, Antonio Fiorimond. The Injured: Domino Conjolati, Nicola Credreo, Francisco Florimond. Seven hundred tons of earth, loosened by the flood of Sunday, suddenly slid down from the bank, burying a force of laborers working on the bridge. The comrades of those who were buried immediately began the work of rescue, but it was nearly two and a half hours before the last body was dug out.

Six Ministers Under Arrest.

Dunbar, Pa., Sept. 6.—Six ministers, members of the Pittsburg conference of the Methodist Protestant church, were arrested here charged with conspiracy. They are George C. Shepperd, Charles L. Swift, William Gladden of East Liverpool, Ohlo; J. H. Lucas of Hancock County, West Virginia; J. C. Carpenter of Eldersville, and George Shaffer of Bellevue. The history of the case dates back to September, 1899, when the Pittsburg conference met at Beaver Falls. It is alleged that at the conference held at Beaver Falls the defendants charged Mr. Robinson with being guilty of conduct unbecoming a minister of the gospel, The charge was not sustained.

Faint Crash of Street Cars.

Cleveland, Sept. 6.-Two suburban electric cars, going in opposite directions, collided at a point one-half mile east of Chagrin ralls and ten miles west of Cleveland, and fourteen passengers and the crews of both cars were more or less hurt. A. H. Bradley, aged 70 years, of Cleveland, is thought to be fatally injured.

Kills Girl and Shools Himself.

St. Louis, Sept. 6.-George Kenelle, aged 22 years, shot and killed Bertha Richter, his 16-year-old sweetheart, and with the same revolver put a bullet into his own breast. He is at the city hospital, probably fatally wounded. The refusal of the girl to keep a promise to marry Kenelle is said to have caused the shooting.

Greshom's Mother Hale at 98. New Albany, Ind., Sept. 6.-Mrs

Sarah Rumley, mother of the late Walter Q. Gresham, former Judge and secretary of state, attained her ninetyeighth year yesterday, and unaided she prepared an elaborate dinner for the fifty guests who assembled to commemorate the event.

Prefers Death to School.

Atchison, Kan., Sept. 6.—Rather than go to school 15-year-old Arthur Jaquay, son of A. K. Jaquay, a boilermaker in the rallway shops here, com mitted sulcide today. The boy rebelled at going to school and when his parents insisted he secured a revolver and shot himself.

Fred Boynton, of Freeport, called on Janesville friends yesterday.

Charley Mullen of Fort Atkinson Hands delicately moulded and daintily white are among the chief of woman's charms. When such hands are marred is pending a short vacation nere before he enters upon his final year's work in the high school.

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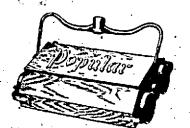
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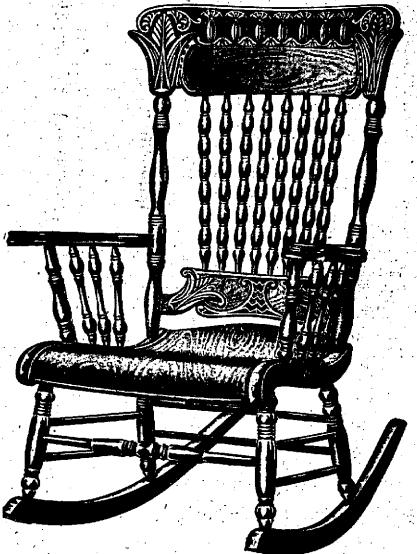
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